

field. No doubt in these days when home and foreign missions are being recognized as in great measure one work, it is refreshing to find one of the foremost of our college men volunteering for abroad; but there are those who will agree with the remark made elsewhere to the effect that "Canada can ill afford to lose such men as Mr. Scott." Intellectually keen and of earnest spiritual outlook, Mr. Scott has already given evidence that he is likely to become one of the strong men in the Church, and probably there are those among his friends in College and out of it who would have preferred to see him take up work in the West.

Each of Professor Morton (visiting professor), Professor Pidgeon, and Professor Taylor uttered words of worth and weight; and Mrs. McNaughton, who represented the Ladies' Auxiliary, also spoke a few fitting words. Dr. Pidgeon emphasized the need of upholding the educational standard, while Dr. Taylor (whose departure friends of the College and College men must anticipate with genuine regret) gave what was perhaps the most impressive address of all inasmuch as he, though himself one of the most earnest of students, sought to impress unforgettably the importance of all preachers living a life of intimate fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Professor Morton's remarks on preaching were of special interest and his statement of a case known to him in which a minister had left a city charge that he might better fit himself for the work of preaching, was suggestive.

Taken altogether, the speeches of the members of the Faculty on this occasion formed one of the finest symposiums of intellectual and spiritual thought that could well be served in so few words.

Mr. Maxwell and Mr. A. McLean, as representing the students, were at once happy and brief in their remarks, and Mr. McLean's reference to the matron's untiring attention to the creature comforts of the men, was a word fitly spoken. His witty way of classing Miss Loudoun with "the other professors" amusingly expressed a truth which all who recognize the value of wholesome food and cheerful rooms as affecting health and hard work would readily endorse.

—D. A. C.

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"To be sure, College only puts the trimmings on, but if you've got a Christian business man, what's all *man* to begin with, they sure do put him in shape; an' I reckon the best ain't none too good for God. But, after all, it's mighty comfortin' for such old, uneducated sticks as me to know that 'tain't the trimmings the good Father looks at. Ye can't tell a preacher by the long words in his sermon, no more'n you can tell a church by the length of its steeple."—Harold Bell Wright.